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BOSTON. An Allston man learned recently that when you have to go, you should get off of the bus. Elan Alexenberg, 21, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges that he allegedly relieved himself from the window of a party bus. Police spotted the bus traveling along Newbury Street toward Massachusetts Avenue about 9 a.m Tuesday. It was there they saw Alexenberg allegedly open the right rear window, expose himself and urinate on to the street in front of a group of pedestrians. METRO

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▶ Lucic

Lucic battles off the ice?

BOSTON. Bruins star Milan Lucic was involved in a fight with his girlfriend that led to a police response early Tuesday morning. Police responded to Commercial Street in the North End just before 1:30 a.m., according to a police report. Lucic told officers "We had an argument. We're fine. Why are you here at my house," according to the report. The woman told police she was not touched. No charges were filed. The Bruins nor Lucic's representative returned phone calls. METRO

Sale on slices

BOSTON. From 11 a.m. until 11:35 a.m. today, the Regina Pizzeria in Faneuil Hall Marketplace will sell slices of pizza for 35 cents to mark its 35th anniversary at the Boston landmark. It is the oldest shop in Faneuil Hall Marketplace, organizers said. METRO

Stenciling. The B's

▶ The Bruins' home opener is scheduled for Oct. 6.

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Are you ready for some hockey?

Members of the TD Garden ice crew stenciled the ice with the Bruins logo yesterday. The paper stencil has thousands of tiny holes that blue chalk is pushed through to draw the outline of the B. It takes about 2 to 3 hours to paint just the B. METRO

14K transportation jobs are on the line

▶ Failure to extend federal bill could lead to loss of 14,000 Bay State jobs ▶ T Riders Union asks MassDOT to be proactive ▶ 38 projects put at risk

Time is running out for the state Department of Transportation and the MBTA.

If Congress doesn't extend a federal transportation bill aimed at upholding transit and highway operations by Sept. 30, the Massachusetts agencies could face 14,000 job losses and cuts to more than 30 scheduled T projects.

During a MassDOT and MBTA board of directors meeting yesterday, members of the T Riders Union spoke up and invited officials to join them in an effort to get Congress to extend the transportation bill before its looming deadline.

President Barack Obama also called on Congress earlier this week, in his address, asking delegates to do what they have done seven times over the past two years — pass a clean extension of the bill.

According to a new report from the National Economic Council, a lapse in the federal program that supports road, bridge and transit work would put 14,297 jobs, 2,814 active highway projects and 38 active transit projects in the Bay State at risk.

TRU Program Director Lee Matsueda asked the board to join TRU on Sept. 20 for a press conference in Boston joining forces to fight the fiscal challenges fueled by possible federal cuts.

"This is a critical moment. This system is a lifeline for the city."
LEE MATSUEDA, PROGRAM DIRECTOR OF THE T RIDERS UNION

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"This is a first step to maintain safety for our riders," said Matsueda. "Why can't we stand together and ask for the extension?"

MassDOT CEO and Secretary Rich Davey said he plans on traveling to Washington, D.C., next week with Lt. Gov. Timothy Murray to speak with members of Congress about the extension.

Davey said they will also discuss a meeting time with members of TRU.

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Screening group formed to find T GM

A public process to find a new MBTA general manager by Dec. 7 will take place over the next several months, MassDOT and T board of directors decided yesterday.

A three-person preliminary screening committee consisting of former GM Rich Davey and two MassDOT board members will develop a job description, solicit résumés and post the job opening for four weeks in various locations.

The committee will conduct interviews through Oct. 28 and review résumés before recommending final candidates as Davey's successor. The T board will interview the finalists in open sessions. METRO/SA

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▶ Boston police chased the suspect of a hit-and-run in Roxbury down Route 3 to Rockland, where the suspect crashed and allegedly charged at police before being shot and killed.

Officer shoots, kills suspect after high-speed chase

A Boston police officer fatally shot a man who led police on a high-speed chase from Boston to Rockland yesterday.

Police started pursuing the man about 10:30 a.m. when they saw a woman, a passenger in the suspect's car, get hit as she tried to get out of the car on Blue Hill Avenue, police said.

Mark McMullen, 44, of South Boston fled to the highway and down Route 3 leading police on a nearly 20-mile chase that reached speeds of about 80 mph.

A cop shot McMullen when the chase ended at an off ramp of Exit 14.

"It's been a very difficult time for police and for the commonwealth of Massachusetts over the last 24 hours."
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"He aggressively attempted to evade capture and struck at least one police cruiser," said Plymouth District Attorney Tim Cruz.

Two Boston police officers were taken to a hospital for stress-related injuries. The officer who shot McMullen was also not identified as of press time.

A state trooper was also treated for an injury as well as a Rockland police officer who lost control of his cruiser on the way to the pursuit.

Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis said he believed the chase may have been called off just before it ended, but that would be part of the investigation.

He said supervisors call off pursuits based primarily on the seriousness of the offense.

The incident was not the only harrowing situation involving Boston police yesterday.

Officers were shot at by a man on Slayton Way in Roxbury. There were no reports of injuries, and that man was arrested. ● METRO

Send a letter to troops

BOSTON. Passengers traveling through South Station on Friday can stop and write a letter to troops serving overseas in order to express their gratitude.

The Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad and the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund have joined forces to give commuters an opportunity to tell Massachusetts troops in Iraq and Afghanistan 'thanks' or give them a recap of the local sports scene in the Hub.

Letters can be written between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at South Station.

The personalized notes will be included in care packages sent to troops overseas. ● METRO

Searching for suspect

WOBURN. Authorities continued their search yesterday for the suspects that remained at large following the shooting of a Woburn police officer Tuesday.

Two or three suspects remained missing after the attempted jewelry heist and shooting of Officer Robert Denapoli.

There were no suspect descriptions available as of press time. ● METRO

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Site promotes fun minus the hangover

NU grad launches page that promotes alcohol-free events ◗ Students see benefit in experiencing city ◗ Site creator says Hub has a lot to offer

Got nothing to do and feeling too hungover to drink again — or just don't feel like drinking at all?

A former Northeastern University student has compiled the answer for you.

Ken Procaccianti launched the website Hammered.org this week. The site, and its e-mail newsletter, is essentially a calendar listing of events and things to do in and around the Boston area that aren't alcohol-centric and would appeal to an audience of college students or young professionals.

"A lot of the college experience is about meeting people and making friends," Procaccianti said. "Meeting people shouldn't be limited to screaming in someone's ear while standing in a bar somewhere."

The 28-year-old advertising executive said he doesn't drink and didn't throughout college.

When he finished with the men's soccer team his sophomore year, he said it freed his time and he realized there was a "huge void" for people like him who wanted to have a good time without drinking. He founded a student group there with a similar mission and the website is a continuation of that.

"Students don't realize that you can enjoy your college experience without alcohol or drugs," he said.

Some students who were introduced to the site at orientation this week said it appeals to them.

"Something like that would really benefit people," said Marin Peterson, a Northeastern freshman from Rhode Island. "We all go out in groups … just to try and see some things."

Procaccianti said he hopes the site will catch on because of the year-round events the city offers.

"There should be resources for people … if they prefer not to drink," he said. "Boston is a great city. We have a lot of things at our disposal."

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Booze-free

A sampling of events listed on Hammered.org:

- **Outdoor concert** in Harvard Square tonight
- **Shakespeare in the Park** Friday in Somerville
- **Boston Ahts Festival** this weekend in Boston

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Facebook doubles up on revenue

Facebook's revenue doubled to $1.6 billion in 2011's first half, a source with knowledge of its financials told Reuters, underscoring its appeal to advertisers while it grapples with intensifying competition.

Net income in the first half of 2011 came to almost $500 million, according to the source, who wished to remain anonymous.

Facebook's stronger results come as investors have pushed its valuation to roughly $80 billion in private markets, with many industry observers expecting the world's No. 1 Internet social network to go public in 2012.

Facebook earned $355 million in net income in the first nine months of 2010 on revenue of $1.2 billion, according to documents that Goldman Sachs provided to clients during a share offering this year. REUTERS

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Facebook accounted for nearly one-third of all Internet display advertisement impressions in the United States in June, more than the combined total of Yahoo, Microsoft Corp., Google and AOL Inc., according to analytics firm comScore.

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Espionage. Israel

▶ Dr. Stewart Nozette, right, in a Dec. 3, 1996, file photo — admitted that in 2009 he provided classified information about U.S. satellites, early warning systems, defense or retaliation against large-scale attack, communications intelligence and key defense strategy elements.

Spy pleads to data theft

A former U.S. government scientist pleaded guilty yesterday to attempted espionage for passing top-secret national defense information to an undercover FBI agent posing as an Israeli intelligence officer. Stewart Nozette, 54, of Chevy Chase, Md., pleaded to receive a sentence of 13 years in prison. REUTERS

Attorney general says no evidence of 9/11 hit

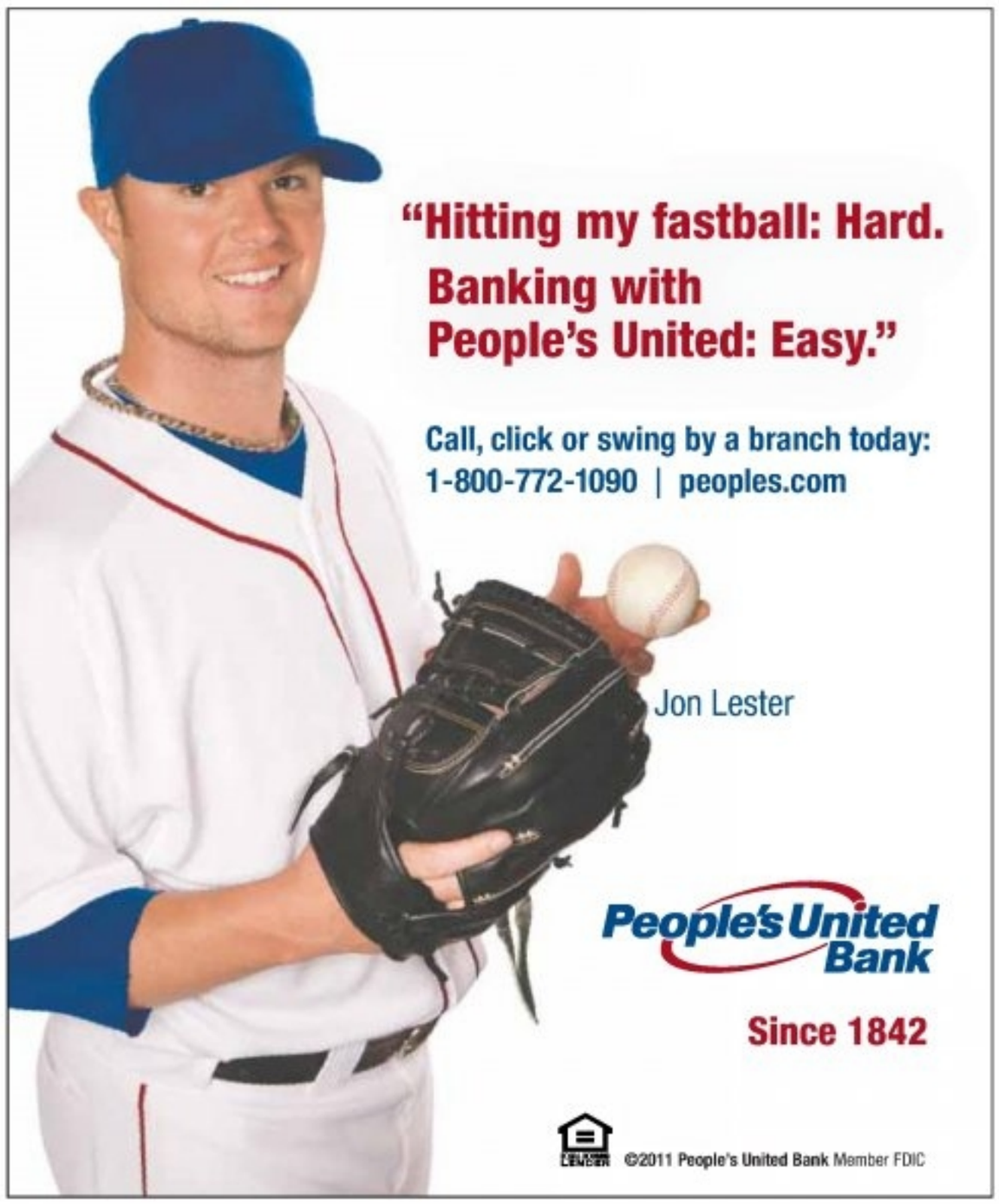
"We don't have any credible, specific allegations of activity or threats of any kind of activity on Sept. 11." HOLDER

WASHINGTON. There have been no credible threats against the United States for the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks next week, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder said yesterday. The Justice Department, FBI and other investigative agencies were prepared to respond to any threats that do emerge ahead of the anniversary, Holder said, adding that Americans should report any suspicious activity to local authorities. REUTERS

Yahoo CEO fired over the phone

SAN FRANCISCO. Yahoo Inc. Chairman Roy Bostock fired CEO Carol Bartz over the phone on Tuesday, ending a tumultuous tenure marked by stagnation and a rift with Chinese partner Alibaba.

Some analysts said Bartz's departure signaled the company had run out of options after failing to dominate the ad and content markets and handing over its search operations to Microsoft. REUTERS



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Breast cancer foe: A vegetarian diet

New study suggests that a low-meat diet can help women reduce risk of a certain type of breast cancer

Women with diets rich in vegetables, fruit and legumes may have a somewhat decreased risk of developing one type of breast cancer, a study suggests.

The findings, from a large, long-running study of U.S. nurses, showed that women with diets high in plant foods — but low in red meat, sodium and processed carbohydrates — tended to have a lower risk of developing certain breast tumors.

Specifically, they were less likely than other women to develop breast tumors that lack receptors for the hormone estrogen. Those estrogen receptor-negative tumors account for about one-quarter of breast cancers.

20%

The women who, at the outset, had the highest DASH "score" were 20 percent less likely to develop ER-negative breast cancer than those with the lowest DASH scores.

The risk, researchers found, was lower among women whose diets most closely resembled the Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension diet — an eating plan experts recommended for lowering blood pressure. It emphasizes vegetables, fruit, fiber-rich grains, legumes and nuts and low-fat dairy.

When the researchers took a closer look, it seemed to be high vegetable and fruit intake that mainly accounted for the link. But the results, reported in the American Journal of Epidemiology, do not prove that a plant-rich diet, itself, cuts breast cancer risk.

As Teresa T. Fung, an associate professor of nutrition at Simmons College in Boston and the lead researcher on the study, points out, "healthy behaviors don't occur in isolation." REUTERS

BRENDAN HOFFMAN/GETTY IMAGES FOR GIRL BEHIND

▶ Vegan celebrity activist Suzanne "Africa" Engo dines on a salad of grapefruit and avocado with pickled ginger.

Hungry dogs may have eaten their owner

JAKARTA, INDONESIA. Seven dogs starved of food and water for two weeks are suspected of eating their Indonesian owner after he returned to his hometown in Manado from a holiday, local media reported.

A neighborhood guard was curious when he saw luggage lined up at the front of Andre Lumboga's house, days after the 50-year-old arrived back home. He approached the house, smelled something foul and called the police, according to a report.

"His skull was found in the kitchen, and his body was found in the front of his house," a local police chief told VIVAnews.

Lumboga was from northern Sulawesi island, an area where the local diet is famous in Indonesia for including dogs. REUTERS

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▶ A satellite image of Lower Manhattan was taken Sept. 15, 2001. The image shows the remains of the World Trade Center, and the debris and dust that settled in the area.

The number of people living in Lower Manhattan and the number of tourists visiting after 9/11 has exceeded all expectations

Visitors and those seeking permanent residence alike have flocked back to Lower Manhattan in recent years, according to findings of various organizations like the Alliance for Downtown New York.

The numbers tell a blatantly obvious story — tourism up 30 percent, residents have doubled — and Mayor Michael Bloomberg yesterday put it into words.

"Over the past decade, New York City has come roaring back, faster and stronger than anyone thought possible. And with the biggest cuts in crime, the biggest growth in population and the biggest investments in commercial development have all happened right here in Lower Manhattan," he said. "I believe the rebirth and revitalization of Lower Manhattan will be remembered as one of the greatest comeback stories in American history."

Here's a more in-depth look at the numbers and what's going on downtown.

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Rebirth of Lower Manhattan

Directly following the attacks on 9/11, thousands fled Lower Manhattan, and the area was a barren shell of the thriving commercial, residential and business center it is today.

In the days leading up to the 10-year anniversary of the attacks, the Alliance for Downtown New York released a report on the growth of Lower Manhattan. Their analysis found that the area is one of the fastest-growing in the city, with a population that has more than doubled since 9/11.

Lower Manhattan lost 754 companies and 65,000 jobs in the first two years after Sept. 11; but in the years since, it the area has recovered almost all the jobs it lost.

While Ground Zero is a tourist attraction on its own, the Tribeca Film Festival and the River to River Festival are also strong contributing forces to tourism.

"The arts are an economic generator," said Elizabeth Berger, president of the Downtown Alliance. "When people come to Tribeca and River to River, they go to restaurants and shop. … They support the community."

With Wall St. being one of the best-known business addresses, the area has seen drastic growth commercially.

"Whole Foods coming to Lower Manhattan was huge," Berger said. "It was a sign of an active residential community. It was a nod to the growth of the commercial sector."

Berger, who said the area endured a lot but prevailed, predicts more progress.

"A decade of growth for residents, businesses and tourism lies ahead," she said.

MARY ANN GEORGANTOPOULOS

Rising rents:

- Today 56,000 people live south of Chambers St. with the average rent hiking to $3,934 a month.

Jobs are back:

- Now there are some 309,500 people working downtown, about 4 percent fewer than before the attacks, the Journal said.

What's going on

New eateries and pubs:

- **North End Grill:** New Danny Meyer restaurant with a specialty in grilling will be close to the future Conrad New York Hotel.
- **Takahachi Bakery:** Japanese bake shop serving mocha-stuffed buns, plus orange and wasabi mousse, from Hiroyuki Takahachi, a forerunner in New York Japanese cuisine.
- **Luke's Lobster:** Seafood joint recently opened in the Financial District and is known for its Maine-style lobster rolls on a buttered & toasted New England-style bun with a swipe of mayo and a sprinkle of their secret spice.

Local projects

- Tallest residential building in NYC history: The new $875 million, 76-story project called "New York by Gehry" has been described by The New York Times as the city's finest skyscraper in half a century and "seems to lift lower Manhattan out of its decade-long gloom."
- Tallest building in the U.S.: In 2014, Conde Nast headquarters will be located in 1 World Trade Center.

DOWNTOWN NYC BY THE NUMBERS

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NUMBER OF **HOTELS IN THE AREA HAS MORE THAN TRIPLED** IN LOWER MANHATTAN SINCE 2001, INCLUDING CONRAD NEW YORK OPENING LATER THIS YEAR, W HOTEL NEW YORK DOWNTOWN, TRUMP SOHO AND MONDRIAN SOHO. SEVEN MORE ARE IN THE WORKS.

POPULATION OF LOWER MANHATTAN IN 2000 BEFORE A DECADE OF GROWTH THAT SAW MANY CORPORATE-OWNED SKYSCRAPERS CONVERTED IN HIGH-PRICED APARTMENTS AND CONDOMINIUMS

22,904

POPULATION OF LOWER MANHATTAN IN 2010, ACCORDING TO RECENT ESTIMATES

56,000

5

HOTELS THAT OPENED BELOW CHAMBERS STREET IN 2010 ALONE. TOTAL HOTEL ROOMS HAVE GROWN FROM 2,300 TO 4,100 SINCE 2001.

312

RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS WITH MORE THAN 28,121 UNITS IN LOWER MANHATTAN.

25

SINCE THE START OF 2001, THERE HAVE BEEN 25 **NEW RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS** IN VARIOUS STAGES OF CONSTRUCTION IN LOWER MANHATTAN.

Open, green space:

- A super-cool, high-design carousel by WXY Architects is scheduled to open in Battery Park in Spring 2012, located among celebrity horticulturist Piet Oudolf's swaying, kinetic gardens of The Battery Bosque.
- Urban Farm at the Battery, opening in 2013, is the first farm established in BPC since the Dutch planted there in the 1600s; about 650 students from area schools will maintain the acre-long farm, and Manhattanites will cultivate 80 types of veggies. Fatty Cue barbecue will be served at a kiosk.
- The first completed segment of the East River Esplanade has opened just south of the South Street Seaport — a $165.9 million project.

The US lexicon

NEW WORDS FOR A CHANGED WORLD

Pivotal moments in American history have always been expressed in shorthand: If you hear the words Pearl Harbor, Hiroshima or Three Mile Island, no further explanation is needed.

9/11 has achieved the same status, hoisting new phrases into the spotlight.

Ten years after the events of Sept. 11, 2001, it is remarkable to reflect on how that day affected the American lexicon — the use of words in everyday speech.

Before 9/11, the word jihad was rarely used in conventional conversation — and even now it is misunderstood. To many, perhaps most Americans, it has overtones of a holy war. In fact, to Muslims, it just means a religious duty or struggle.

Islamist was once used to describe anyone, or anything, associated with the religion of Islam, but post-9/11 is taken to mean an Islamic terrorist.

Ground Zero was, until a decade ago, simply the area closest to a bomb explosion. Now, it has sacred overtones.

The phrase "first responder" tells you everything you need to know; it was used to describe those first to arrive at the World Trade Center site, and since then applies more commonly to emergency workers in various fields.

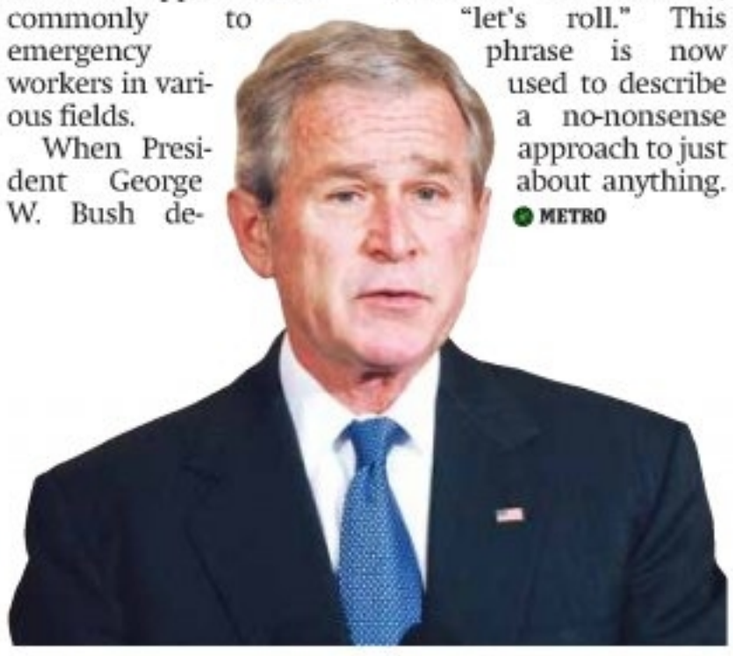
When President George W. Bush declared a War on Terror, he was using a phrase never heard before. He did the same when, in his 2002 State of the Union address, he labeled Iran, Iraq and North Korea "the axis of evil." The phrase was recently used in the title of a comedy tour.

Bush, too, specifically applied "evildoers" to those who would target the United States.

And he was responsible for giving "mission accomplished" — a phrase used often before — much stronger meaning.

Before 9/11, were we familiar with the words bioterrorism, burqa, dirty bomb or homeland defense?

The heroism of passengers aboard Flight 93 introduced, following the words of Todd Beamer, "let's roll." This phrase is now used to describe a no-nonsense approach to just about anything.



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LASTING DAMAGE TO THE ECONOMY

The US economy took a major hit in the weeks after the attacks, and the country's debt has grown as a result of war But the real cost is human — and that cannot be quantified

It was terrorist mastermind Osama Bin Laden's goal to leave a wake of economic decline in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on America.

"The immediate shock led to a drop in confidence due to fear, and that lack of confidence spilled over into the market immediately," said Olivia A. Jackson, associate professor of international studies at Florida Memorial University. "That week and the following week, everybody was panicking."

Jackson, whose research area of concentration is terrorism and its impact on the economy, said the overall aviation industry felt an immediate decline followed by a hit to the insurance industry. While New York felt the worst of the economic plunge following 9/11, with a major dip in tourism and the displacement of more than 18,000 businesses in the immediate area, Jackson said the real estate and housing market were also automatically impacted.

According to a New York Times report a year after the attack, travel remained depressed, with fewer tourists from Asia and business travelers coming to the city.

In a study conducted by the United States Congressional Research Services it was declared that close to $50 billion in insurance losses occurred, making the event one of the largest insured incidents in history, giving rise to huge property and casualty claims, according to the report.

"The instant those attacks occurred it became cyclical throughout the economy both in the United States and on a global level," said Jackson.

According to Bryan Roberts, Ph.D., who conducted research on the macroeconomic impact of 9/11 on the United States for the Department of Homeland Security, tourism took a dive nationwide initially, but it regained momentum as more people traveled domestically by car and in their own areas.

"By 2003, we were back to a level you might expect," he said.

However, Roberts noted that for two years after 9/11, there was a sharp drop in the number of international visitors to the U.S., and although it did recover subsequently, it never came back to the level expected, he said.

"[The event] did lead to a permanent negative impact on the number of international travelers to the U.S.," said Roberts.

Jackson agreed, saying while economic growth slowed following the attacks, the U.S. economy was already in a recession months prior to 9/11.

Jackson's research, conducted in 2008, highlighted the U.S. economy's resilience despite the catastrophic nature of 9/11.

Long-lasting impacts, however, are likely to be associated with the responses that the U.S. made to the attack, said Roberts.

"I think they would be difficult to quantify," he said. "For example if you are willing to include Operation Iraqi Freedom as a response, that clearly had an impact in terms of military spending and some direct economic impacts."

Jackson said the U.S. budget was impacted because of the spin-offs such as going into war.

"The U.S. started running up its debt," she said.

According to a 2011 report by the U.S. Congressional Research Services, Congress has approved a total of $1.283 trillion for military operations, base security, reconstruction, foreign aid, embassy costs and veterans' health care for the three operations initiated since 9/11.

In the 10th year of operations since the 9/11 attacks, as troops are withdrawn in Iraq and increased in Afghanistan, the cost of war continues to be a major issue including the total amount appropriated, the amount for each operation, average monthly spending rates, and the scope and duration of future costs, the report said.

Overall, however, New York City Comptroller William Thompson Jr. summed up the effect of the attacks in a report just a year after 9/11. He said the loss to the city, and country, was truly incalculable as an event that killed thousands, shattered the lives of hundreds of thousands more and left a scar on the landscape and in the hearts of New Yorkers and Americans alike.

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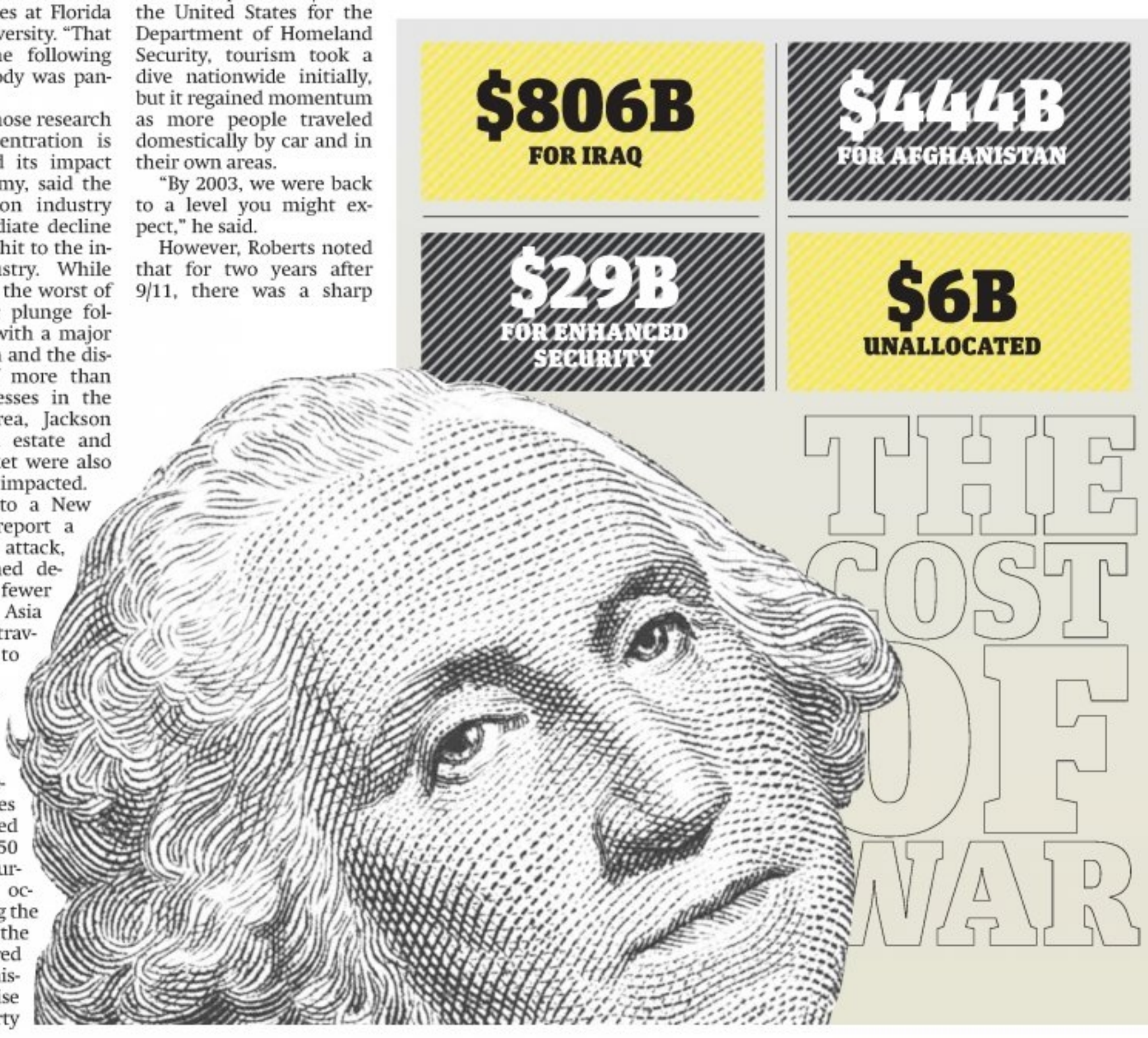

THE MAJOR PLAYERS OF GROUND ZERO TODAY

Ten years ago, it was home to two of America's most iconic towers ◗ After the attacks, Ground Zero featured large in the lives of those tasked with rebuilding it, living near it and working in it ◗ Some became mired in controversy, while others saw their professional careers defined by it

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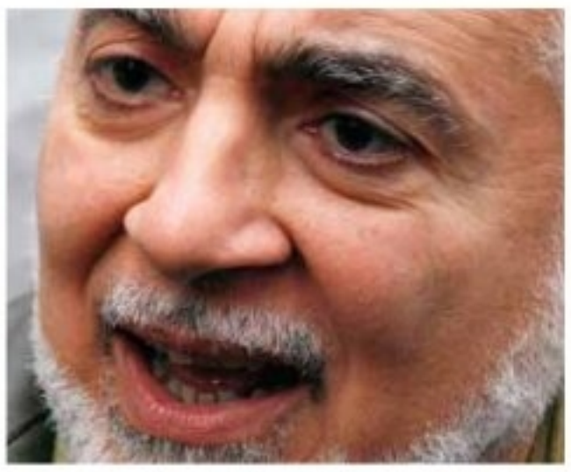

IMAM FEISAL ABDUL RAUF

His idea hardly seemed radical to some. To others, it was the equivalent of desecrating America's most sacred site. Rauf is the imam who helped create the vision of a community center and mosque on Park Place, two blocks from Ground Zero. Hence its nickname to foes: the Ground Zero mosque. A backlash ensued, with family members and others saying a mosque near Ground Zero was insulting to those killed by Muslim terrorists. Yet others hope that if the community center does open, it will show fairness and a true sense of recovery. Either way, Rauf exposed a deep undercurrent in the national psyche towards Islam. Rauf left the project and is now a global speaker.

LARRY SILVERSTEIN

The developer of the Ground Zero site has been a powerful player in the city's push to finish a memorial on the site of the twin towers. Silverstein scrapped many a project design after officials questioned whether they would withstand bomb blasts, and delays were constant with the site's construction. He also has had an up-and-down relationship with Port Authority head Chris Ward.

SHARIF EL-GAMAL

The developer of Park 51, the community center and mosque near Ground Zero, El-Gamal became a national figure when he began speaking out on behalf of the group's right to build. He fought also for the vision of the center, which he said would be modeled after a YMCA with a pool and sports areas, along with a prayer room.

CHRIS WARD

After the rebuilding of Ground Zero stalled for years due to money setbacks, it is now rising like a phoenix from the ashes, thanks in no small part to Ward, the Port Authority's executive director. Ward led the turnaround of the project, making it a priority after he first came to the Port Authority of New York & New Jersey in 2008. When he was first appointed to the helm of the powerful authority, he vowed the 9/11 memorial would open by the 10th anniversary. He was able to meet this deadline by scrapping plans to begin building the PATH transportation hub first, and instead started construction on 1 World Trade Center. The soaring structure is already the tallest building downtown.

ANNA WINTOUR

The powerful Vogue head and fashion editrix turned heads when she announced in May that Conde Nast would be moving into 1 World Trade Center, a building that many worried would never be able to attract tenants, or escape the dark cloud of 9/11. The high-heeled denizens now at 4 Times Square will move in 2014 into 1 million square feet of office space, and other tenants are sure to follow in their wake. Conde Nast is paying a reported $1 billion over the next 25 years.

SALLY REGENHARD

An outspoken advocate for the families of Sept. 11 victims, Regenhard has been a loud voice for what families want at the World Trade Center site. In April, she sued the city over a plan to put victims' remains at the September 11 Memorial & Museum, saying that families were never consulted.

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MAYOR MICHAEL BLOOMBERG

The mayor has pushed development on Ground Zero, responding to New Yorkers' frustration that they had nothing but a pit to pay their respects to each September. Bloomberg also got points from the left when he eloquently, and emotionally, defended Park 51, speaking in front of the Statue of Liberty and reminding Americans about the value of religious freedom. But he has come under fire lately for his organization of the Sept. 11 memorial services, as firefighters and survivors who escaped the falling towers complain that they won't be included in the service as much as the victims' families, who the mayor has said are a priority.

SANTIAGO CALATRAVA

The Spanish architect designed the $2 billion planned transportation hub envisioned for underground. The World Trade Center Port Authority Trans-Hudson Transportation Hub will be a wing-like structure with pedestrian concourses. Construction began in 2007, and it will eventually accommodate 250,000 pedestrians passing through each day.

The symbolic importance of Ground Zero

Ten years of haggling about design and meaning of memorial ◗ Families, developer disagree repeatedly over plans ◗ First building scheduled to be finished 2013 ◗ But final memorial could take even longer

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▶ Construction continues on 1 World Trade Center, right, as the memorial footprints of the twin towers are seen in New York City.

During the decade since the 9/11 attacks, controversy has reigned at every step of the rebuilding process at Ground Zero.

In 2002, Rudy Giuliani, New York City's mayor during the attacks, suggested turning the site into a memorial, saying, "Ground Zero is a cemetery."

Many families at first refused the idea of building on the footprints of the towers, but warmed to architects' plans for a soaring memorial.

But throughout the years, opinions on what crafted a meaningful memorial clashed — along with competing ideas, including a narrowing in 2003 of eight designs competing to create the memorial.

Years after the tragedy, survivors and family members were irate that the city had nothing but an empty construction site for them to pay their respects.

In 2005, the entire design was scrapped because officials said that it did not meet anti-terror standards.

And officials in charge of the project also reported infighting, with developer Larry Silverstein bringing in a new architect and rehashing designs several times.

Now, 1 World Trade Center, originally known as the Freedom Tower, is the tallest building downtown and promised to be completed in 2013. It will eventually rise 1,776 feet, become America's tallest building, and include office spaces — Conde Nast recently signed on to move in — with an observation deck and restaurants.

The "Reflecting Absence" memorial pools are visible, with trees dotting the giant footprints of the two towers. Names of the 3,000 victims are engraved around the edges.

A spokeswoman for developer Silverstein Properties said three other skyscrapers will be finished by 2016, and a transit hub planned for underneath the space will be completed in 2014.

The museum

The 9/11 Memorial Museum, a separate structure which houses artifacts, is scheduled to open in September 2012. The exhibit includes photographs, video tapes and a fire truck ruined the day the towers fell.

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a timeline of world terror

9/11 WAS ONLY THE BEGINNING

The following is a timeline of major terror events across the world in past decade:

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Dec. 22, 2001: British citizen attempts to blow up plane

Richard Reid, also known as the "shoe bomber," was stopped by fellow passengers and flight attendants on American Airlines Flight 63 as he tried to set off explosives implanted in his sneakers in midflight. Reid, a London native and convert to Islam, pleaded guilty to all eight counts, including a count of use of a weapon of mass destruction and attempted murder.

April 1, 2002: Deadly attack in Israel

Three bombs were planted, all timed to coincide with festivals in Israel celebrating Passover. One hits a Passover dinner at a hotel in Netanya, killing 20 people. Another in Tel Aviv kills 29 and a suicide bomber attacks an Arab-owned restaurant in Haifa and kills 14.

July 11, 2011: A nation known for peace destroyed

In Norway, a gunman who posed as a police officer opened fire on a youth camp, killing 69 people, many of them teenagers. That same man, Anders Behring Breivik, 35, also set off a bomb that hit government offices in downtown Oslo. Breivik said he did it to stem the tide of growing Muslim domination.

April 11, 2011: Minsk bombing kills 12

A bomb planted on the subway rips though the heart of Minsk, Belarus. According to local police, 12 people were killed and more than 200 more were injured.

Sept. 9, 2009: An attempt on the anniversary of 9/11

A Queens native planned to coordinate suicide bombings on the New York City subway on Sept. 14-16. Najibullah Zazi, 25, had been training with al Qaeda forces in Pakistan and planned to detonate backpack bombs near Grand Central and Times Square during rush hour, police say, on the 1, 2, 3 and 6 lines.

Nov. 26, 2008: Mumbai terrorist attacks

Islamic terrorists killed 164 people and wounded 308 in 10 planned attacks that spanned several terror-filled days. The attacks targeted local luxury hotels, a hospital and a Jewish center. The attacks started on Wednesday night, Nov. 26, and lasted until Saturday, Nov. 29.

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THE FLAG

OLD GLORY UNITED THE US

In the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, many Americans gravitated to the one item that symbolized the country's unity and resilience. That symbol became a hallmark at sporting events, houses of worship and even on niche merchandise worn by young and old, alike.

It was the American flag.

Unlike other countries that identify more with religious or ethnic symbols, the stars and stripes remains the single-most identifiable representation of American values hundreds of years after its creation.

"It's about sacrifice and everybody knows that, and sometimes people don't even know that they know it," said Carolyn Marvin, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communications. "We put this flag over coffins. We do not put the eagle over coffins, we do not put George Washington over coffins. This flag represents the so-called ultimate sacrifice."

Marvin said the flag has different meanings at different times, but ultimately is a tribute to the lives lost in the fight for American freedom. Post-9/11 isn't the first time it has become a popular fixture in society, she noted.

"During the first Gulf War, you had exactly the same kind of response. And then it tends to lessen and go away for a while, and if there's some crisis that [captures] the attention of the country … then it will come out again," she said.

The first time the flag was used as a unifying sign was in the 19th century after the Civil War as the country tried to heal, Marvin said. Since that time, it has been used in the fight for Civil Rights and other causes.

And while the flag is a source of pride for many Americans, there are still some who oppose, but Marvin said that's natural. "It is the nature of these kinds of symbols that speak for large ongoing groups."

SOLOMON D. LEACH

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CAROLYN MARVIN, A PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA'S ANNENBERG SCHOOL FOR COMMUNICATIONS

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Oct. 12, 2002: The Bali bombings in Indonesia

Just before midnight, a backpack bomb went off inside a bar and another went off in a car, killing 202 civilians, 88 of which of were Australians. About 30 suspects were arrested for some kind of involvement in the bombings.

March 11, 2004: Madrid attacked

Explosions blast four jam-packed commuter trains during the morning rush hour. Bombs were in backpacks, and detonated using a mobile phone, killing 191 people and injuring an estimated 1,800. The Spanish government of Jose Maria Aznar at first suggests the Basque separatist group ETA is to blame, but evidence later strongly pointed to Islamic extremists.

Aug. 2, 2004: Man arrested for NYSE bomb plot

British national Dhiren Barot, 39, was arrested and charged with conspiring to bomb the New York Stock Exchange, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank along with fellow Pakistani co-conspirators. Barot originally faced up to 40 years in prison, but in 2007 his sentence was reduced to 30 years.

July 5, 2005: London bombings

Four suicide attackers strike central London, killing 52 people and injuring more than 770. Some media outlets report that radical imam Anwar al-Awlaki inspired the bombers. In the year following the attack, British police unearthed a terrorist plot to detonate bombs on nine different planes traveling from Britain to the United States.

Several people were arrested on suspicions of involvement in the plot.

Sept. 1, 2004: Militants take over school in Russia

Chechen Islamic militants take over a school in Beslan, North Ossetia, located in the heart of Russia. The perpetrator, Nurpashi Kulayev, and his group of rebels claimed the lives of 330 people, including 156 children and leaving 756 injured. Kulayev was the only surviving attacker.

Aug. 27, 2004: Attempted bombing in Herald Square

The NYPD foiled a terror plot by James Elshafay, 19 and Shahawar Matin Siraj, 22. The two were arrested on charges of conspiracy to detonate a bomb around the time of the Republican National Convention, scheduled to begin on Aug. 28. Elshafay was considered an accomplice and was given five years in prison while Sirji, seen as the mastermind, was given 30 years to life.

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MacFarlane

THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

His bath will go on

If you've ever seen **Celine Dion**'s Vegas show (not that I have, but let's just say a certain Metro gossip columnist has a soft spot for her work with Peabo Bryson in "Beauty and the Beast"), you'd know the singer has some weird fans.

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▶ What is it about Celine Dion that makes her stalkers want to take a bath in her tub?

It also seems like she has some weird stalkers.

Last week, an unnamed 36-year-old man broke into the diva's Montreal-area home, raided her refrigerator and drew himself a bath before police arrived, alerted by the home's alarm system, according to the Huffington Post. "He opened the water faucets, was pouring a nice, warmish bath. He even managed to eat some pastry that was in the fridge," a police spokesman says. "The suspect was coming down the big staircase and was asking: 'Hey, guys — what are you doing here?'"

Dion, her husband and children were not home at the time.

First of all, hooray for the super-descriptive French-Canadian police! ("Warmish" bath? What detail!) And if it weren't for the "36-year-old" clue about the intruder, I'd bet the farm it was **Kato Kaelin**. You just know that '90s relic is currently a homeless Celine Dion fan.

▶ Love on Tuesday night.

Courtney Love: Out and about

New York hot spot Hiro transformed into a celebrity party on Tuesday night at modeling firm One Management's 10th anniversary celebration. The main attraction next to guest **Helena Christensen** was **Courtney Love**. The singer took the stage at 11:30 p.m. and performed for about an hour. She was backed by the latest incarnation of Hole, with president of One Management, **Scott Lipps**, on drums. The president of a management company on drums? Maybe next time, she could get the guy who broke into Celine Dion's house to play bass. Armed with her usual stage antics, including a bountiful supply of cigarettes and wine, Love performed more than 10 songs, including hits like "Violet" and "Malibu." She also did an acoustic rendition of "Never Go Hungry," that she told the crowd she wrote in rehab. "The words really mean a lot to me," she said. — *With additional reporting by Nicholas Lim*

Talking points

An engagement for DeCaprio?

While **Leonardo DiCaprio** may have been filming in Australia during rumored girlfriend **Blake Lively**'s birthday — she celebrated with pals in New York — he was at least on hand last month for her father's big day in Los Angeles, where he reportedly gifted the senior Lively with an elaborate coloring book, according to Us Weekly. "Blake's father loved it," a source says, adding that the alleged couple are getting pretty cozy and "are so smitten it's crazy. I bet they get engaged in the next six months."

Timberlake Colorado PDA

Justin Timberlake and **Jessica Biel** are fueling speculation that they're back on again. The pair hit up a friend's wedding in Colorado over the weekend and the couple definitely seemed to be enjoying each other's company, according to People. "There was plenty of PDA," a source says.

▶ Hannigan

Madonna vs. Lady Gaga

Lady Gaga has made it clear that she's possibly **Madonna**'s biggest fan, but the same apparently can't be said for Madge's feelings about "Mother Monster." "As for Lady Gaga, I have no comment to make about her obsessions having to do with me because I don't know whether her behavior is rooted in something deep and meaningful or superficial," Madonna tells French newspaper Le Soir. Her rep has tried to smooth things over, telling E! News, "I do know that [Madonna] has said many supportive things about Gaga over the years."

Hannigan: Not pregnant

Alyson Hannigan took to Twitter to clear up pregnancy rumors after a photo where she appeared to be sporting a baby bump popped up online. "No, I'm not pregnant! I just ate too much carnival food, that time of the month, hurt my back and couldn't suck my gut in — and need to do cardio," the star posted in response.

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All the world's a stage for these celebs

1: Pretty in plaid: Emma Watson at the after-party for the GQ Men Of The Year Awards at the Royal Opera House on Tuesday in London.

2: Kara DioGuardi took a bow after her debut Broadway performance in "Chicago" at the Ambassador Theatre on Tuesday in New York City.

3: Husband and wife duo Thompson Square (Shawna Thompson and Keifer Thompson) were all smiles after being nominated for two CMA Awards nominations. The 45th annual CMA award ceremony will air live on Wednesday, Nov. 9, on CMT.

4: Ralph Fiennes and Elisabeth Hopper attended the opening night of their new play "The Tempest" at Theatre Royal Haymarket on Tuesday in London.

5: Charlize Theron stunned before the GQ Men Of The Year Awards 2011.

6: PJ Harvey rocked an elaborate head decoration at the Mercury Prize ceremony on Tuesday in London. It brought good mojo: She won the 2011 Mercury Prize, making her the first ever artist to win the prestigious U.K. award twice.

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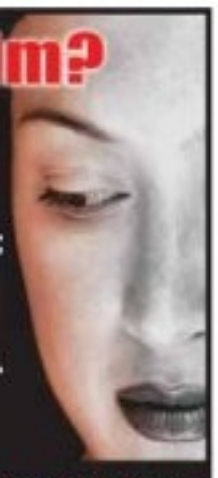

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5 Reasons to go to the movies this weekend

MUST SEE:

1 "Contagion" Who among us would not enjoy two hours of visualizing the worst case scenario of a global outbreak of an incurable disease? No? Well, Matt Damon is in it, as are Kate Winslet and Marion Cotillard. That should change your mind.

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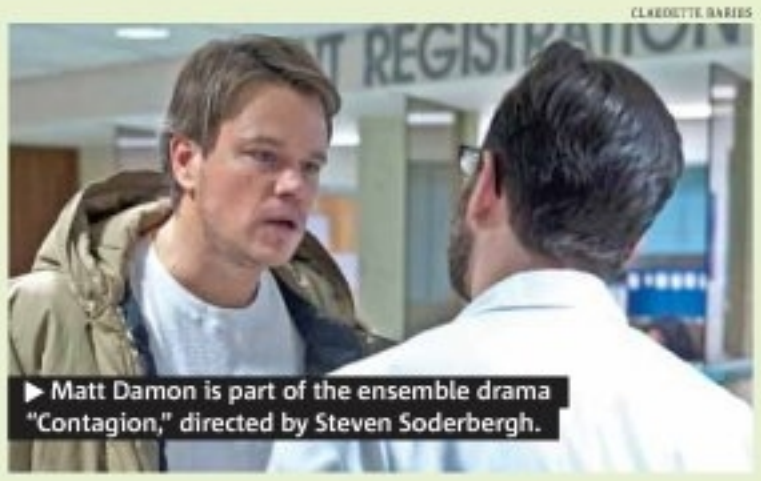

▶ Matt Damon is part of the ensemble drama "Contagion," directed by Steven Soderbergh.

2 "Warrior" A tale of two boxing brothers makes us think of last year's giant hit, "The Fighter," but this film starring Joel Edgerton and Tom Hardy is an entirely different beast set in the mixed martial arts world.

3 "Bucky Larson: Born to Be a Star" The guy behind this summer's "Zookeeper," Adam Sandler, goes a bit more blue with this story about a clueless Midwesterner who moves to L.A. in order to follow in his parents' footsteps and become an adult film star.

4 "The Debt" Helen Mirren plays a retired secret agent who learns that a 1965 mission to apprehend a Nazi war criminal might not be over.

5 "Shark Night 3D" Sharks eat innocent humans with the help of a demented psychopath who uses the creatures as his torture tools of choice. METRO

TV watch list

'Futurama'

COMEDY. This one's for the animation geeks, as the Planet Express crew is reimagined as classic black-and-white characters, 8-bit videogame heroes and frenetic, anime seizure-inducers. It's a visual treat that makes the realization that this is the season finale bittersweet. **Season finale, 10 p.m., Comedy Central**

'Louie'

COMEDY. Speaking of bittersweet, "Louie" closes with another heartbreaking vignette — the official FX description of this episode is, "Louie has a pretty bad time in general." It caps off a season that has showcased the comedian's deft balance of schlubby frustration and quiet underdog heroics, which make it one of the smartest shows on television. **Season finale, 10:30 p.m., FX**

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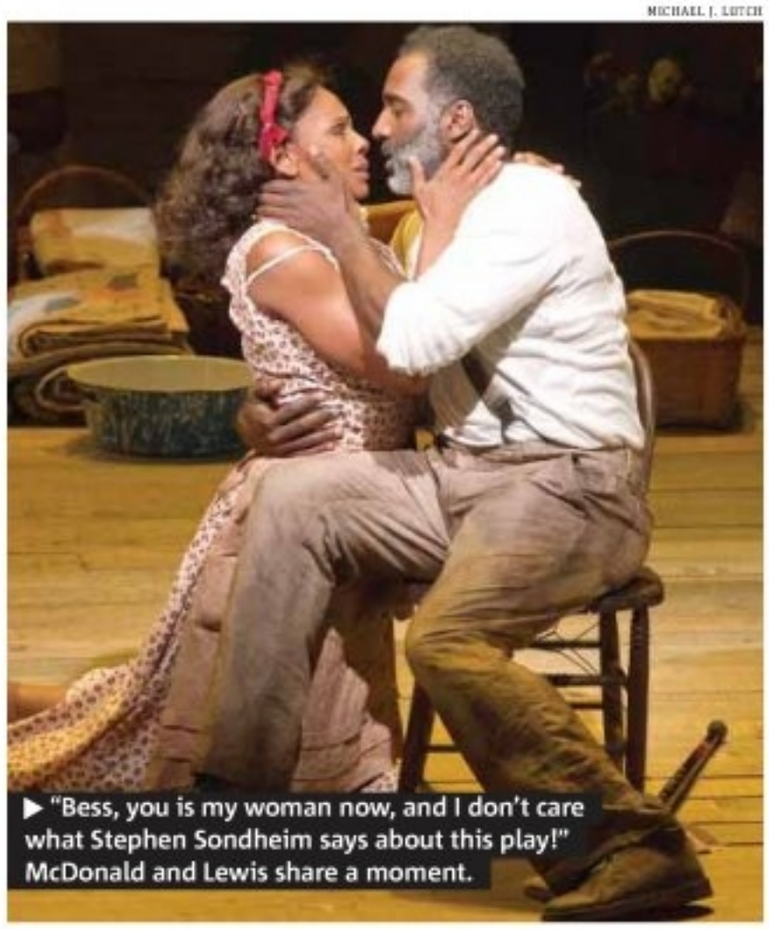

▶ "Bess, you is my woman now, and I don't care what Stephen Sondheim says about this play!" McDonald and Lewis share a moment.

Take it easy, Sondheim, the ART's production of the Gershwins' classic is 'breathtakingly perfect'

Several weeks ago, musical theater legend Stephen Sondheim penned a bitchy letter to The New York Times complaining about the American Repertory Theater's upcoming production of "The Gershwin's Porgy and Bess." Though he hadn't seen it, the composer hurled accusations of arrogance and condescension at the show's creative team.

He shouldn't have bothered. This stunning adaptation of the Gershwin classic is one of the most extraordinary productions Boston has ever seen. From the sweet sounds of the show's opening lullaby, "Summertime" through its inspired conclusion of "I'm on My Way," director Diane Paulus and company have answered all naysayers with breathtakingly perfect theater.

This production unfolds almost magically, thanks to flawless lighting, glorious orchestrations, stellar vocals and an immensely talented ensemble.

As Bess, four-time Tony Award-winner Audra McDonald should start looking for a place to keep a fifth for her extraordinary work in this Broadway-bound show. With a voice that sounds like it's from heaven, McDonald has the deft ability to make it feel like it's hell to be Bess. Bess wouldn't work, however, without an equally impressive Norm Lewis as Porgy. Though more subdued by necessity, his performance could also earn a trophy for his shelf.

'The Gershwins' Porgy and Bess'
Through Oct. 2
Loeb Drama Center
64 Brattle St., Cambridge
$20, 617-547-8300
www.americanrepertorytheater.org

Plot points

Set in Charleston, S.C., in the late 1930s, "The Gershwins' Porgy and Bess" is the tale of Bess, a beautiful party girl who seeks safety and shelter from Porgy, a "crippled" beggar, after her troubled lover kills another man. The unlikely duo find true love, but not without agonizing pain.

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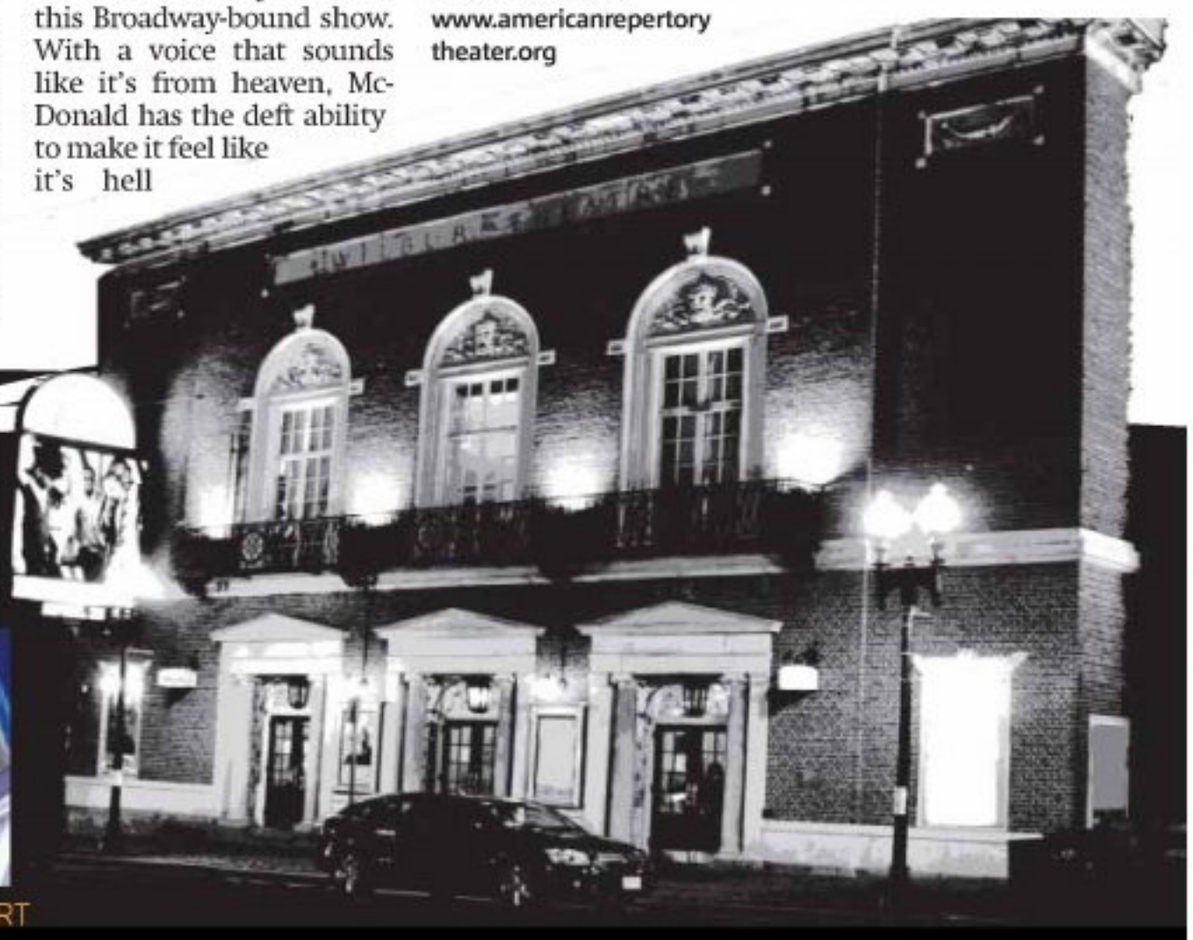

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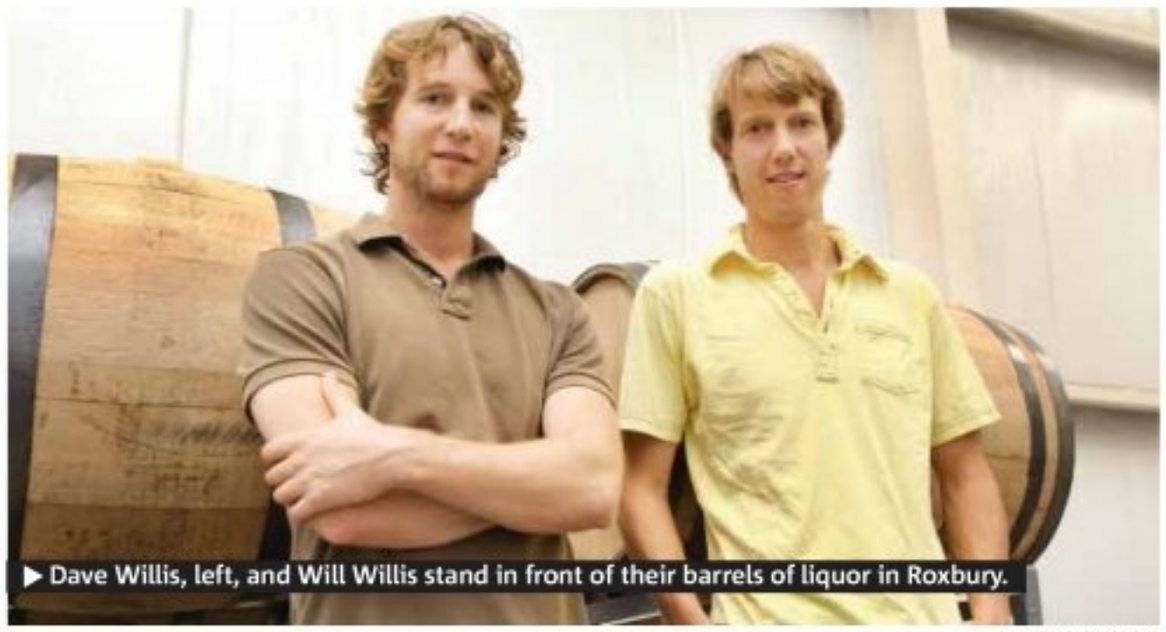
Crafts and mixing

The rise of craft spirits has also coincided nicely with the revitalization of the mixing arts. "There's a newfound appreciation for cocktails, and with that comes an appreciation for the spirits going into those cocktails," says Dave Willis. "You're seeing some really innovative products coming onto the market from craft distilleries across the spectrum. It's great to see." It's great to taste as well.

The spirits of Massachusetts

The Willis brothers bring locally made liquors to a bar near you ◆ Their key is reverse-engineering



▶ Dave Willis, left, and Will Willis stand in front of their barrels of liquor in Roxbury.

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Craft breweries have been the big story in the drinking world for the past couple of years, but more and more small-batch distilleries are cropping up throughout New England. The recently launched Bully Boy Distillers is the first distillery in Boston in at least 20 years, says Dave Willis, who along with his brother Will turned a hobby of distilling at home (learned on their family's farm in Sherborn) into a burgeoning company.

"It's a fourth-generation working farm where we grew up making craft products, like ciders and jams," says Willis. "We learned to distill on a small, two-gallon stove top still."

After they made the jump to a much-larger still in their warehouse space in Roxbury, what followed was a lot of painstaking product development, Willis says.

"We would do blind taste-testing of a full spectrum of a certain spirit; say, if we were doing rum, we'd pull certain characteristics

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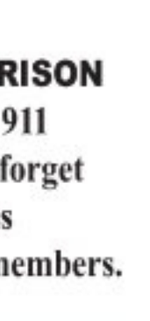

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from rums we liked, and developed the profile of the spirit we wanted to craft, then go about reverse-engineering it."

One of the three spirits they have available is an unaged, sippable rum that's made with blackstrap molasses to taste lightly of butterscotch. About 25 stores and 40 bars and restaurants around the metro area now carry it — including Area Four, Grafton Street and Island Creek Oyster Bar. Think of it as a barrel-aged rum without the barrel-aging, Willis says.

The other two are a wheat vodka and an unaged whiskey. A barrel-aged, sour-mash wheat whiskey and a dark rum mellowed in used wine casks will come further down the line.

The unaged whiskey has been a surprising hit, Willis says.

"We thought it would be more of a niche product, but the mixologists in town have had a lot of fun with it. Unaged whiskey is a fairly new entrant to the spirits market, and there aren't a lot of them."

These whiskeys are quite malleable, able to riff off of either the character of a vodka or a whiskey.

That versatility is part of reason why small-batch spirits like this are gaining a foothold. The local movement angle doesn't hurt wither, Willis says.

"People want to know where the ingredients are coming from and that someone has their fingers on every step of the process."

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Cocktail of the week

Bombay Martini with Botanical Ice Cubes

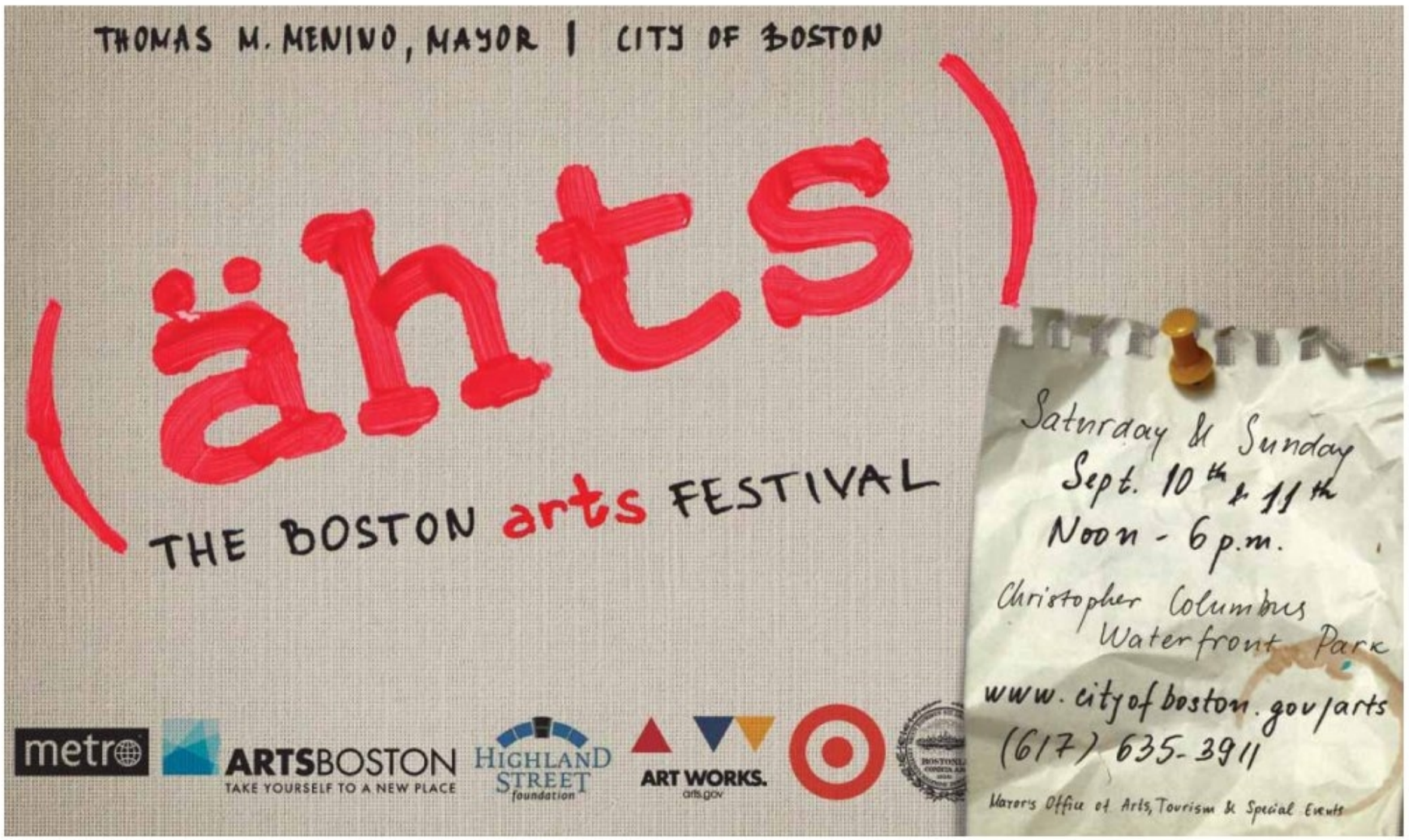
For the cocktail:
- Dash of dry vermouth
- 2 oz. Bombay Sapphire
- 1 botanical ice cube

Combine a dash of vermouth with gin and ice in a strainer. Line the inside of a martini glass with frozen cucumber wheels. Place one botanical ice cube at base of martini glass (see recipe below). Strain the cocktail into the glass and serve.

For the ice cubes:
- 2 English cucumbers, roughly chopped
- 1 oz. cilantro seed
- 1 cup simple syrup

Directions:
Combine ingredients in blender and puree. Strain combination and freeze in silicone mold.

Where to drink it: Davio's Northern Italian Steakhouse, 76 Arlington St., Boston, www.davios.com



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A Giant leap forward?

Who are Young the Giant? They're only the band that brought the most rock to the VMAs last Sunday But how much does that matter to them?

KEVIN MAZUR/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES

▶ Gadhia, center, says the Young the Giant fans in front of him at the VMAs on Aug. 28 were kept "stir-crazy for six or seven hours."

Singer Sameer Gadhia has no idea how many people bought his band's debut album after Young the Giant rocked the MTV Music Video Awards last Sunday. But he was able to measure the success of the performance in another way.

"On Facebook we gained 10,000 new fans in the last 24 hours," he says, speaking just two days later. "Every single person that I've probably ever met in my whole life has contacted me in the last few days, saying, 'I saw you on the VMAs, and it was so cool!'"

What those new fans and old acquaintances witnessed was an electrifying four minutes of the only performance close to rock 'n' roll on the VMAs, made extra special by MTV allowing 300 Young the Giant friends and fans from the band's hometown of Irvine, Calif., to rock out in front. Gadhia says the fans' zeal was carefully cultivated.

"It was kind of weird," he laughs. "They were actually able to see the whole show via dress rehearsal, which was cool. They were like the only people there, so I think they got a kick out of that — but after that, they weren't allowed to have any electronics on them. I didn't know they were going to be this strict, but they kept them on lockdown in this nice ballroom. ... stir-crazy for six or seven hours."

Gadhia says he watched the full show, which boasted a roster only slightly more diverse than Young the Giant's tourmates. The band has shared bills with jam bands like Dispatch and modern rock acts like Neon Trees. On their current tour, they open for Incubus.

"We don't like limiting the type of people that should listen to our music," says Gadhia.

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Young and the restless

"I don't think the VMAs are going to be that thing that's going to break us," says Gadhia. This was before he was aware that the YTG song, "My Body" had seen a 223 percent gain to land at No. 2 on the iTunes alternative singles charts. "We do not want to be the next buzz band, because inevitably you're set up to fail. We want to do it the old-school way and earn our fan base, and maybe with the second or third album smack people upside the head who didn't know us, as we've been building in silence."

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Gang Green
Saturday, 4 p.m.
Midway Café
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www.midwaycafe.com
Boston's original hardcore scene was known for straight edge bands like SSD, but Gang Green took a different, much more drunken path, keeping the speed and fury of Minor Threat but dispensing with the philosophy to create a hilariously chaotic sound that barely held together. They're in their 40s now, but don't think they've lost a single pint of attitude.

▶ Gang Green, wasted again!

Blondie
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Of all the original CBGB class of '76, Blondie enjoyed the most mainstream success, and without losing an iota of their airy cool. They were artsy, but they were pop artsy! Singer Debbie Harry looked as if she'd escaped from Andy Warhol's unconscious. She still fronts the band alongside original members Chris Stein (guitar) and Clem Burke (drums).

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ANTHONY P. JOHNSON, VIA E-MAIL

US politics has been poisoned

RE: "NEW PLAN, SAME AS THE OLD PLAN": Government is meant to protect our rights, not trample on them. Big bankers and Wall Street did create the mess we are in today, but they did so with a tremendous amount of help from our government. When government and corporations collude, it creates moral hazard — and we all suffer.

KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL

Perhaps Mr. St. George could tell us exactly who is going to start generating jobs when the private sector refuses to, despite it being as undertaxed and unregulated as it was in the late-1800s?

JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

On the value of virginity

RE: "WORTH ALL THE RISKS": In regard to John Leguizamo's comment, "losing your virginity is not really a terrible thing": How does he know? Has he ever been a woman? Virginity is a beautiful, sacred thing.

DENYSE M. ROBINSON, VIA E-MAIL

Radical hippie must move on

RE: "A NATION DIVIDED: POST-9/11, AMERICA'S GRAND IDEALS ARE TARNISHED": Metro erred in giving Todd Gitlin a full page to rant, in radical 1960s-fashion, about the country's reaction to the 9/11 attacks. In this 10th anniversary period when we are memorializing those who were lost, Gitlin is still carrying on about the supposed "appointment" of President Bush by the Supreme Court and the supposed "near unity at the cost of mental self-decapitation" that followed 9/11. Gitlin insults us all and needs to get a life beyond "Bush Derangement Syndrome." Many of his countrymen are smarter, better-adjusted and more prayerful than they were before 9/11. And we reject images like Gitlin's as the kind of old thinking that Osama bin Laden would have loved. America's grand ideals are a little dented, perhaps, but they are certainly not lost.

GEORGE FIELD, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** You need to depend solely on yourself if you want to be an achiever. The types of helpers you expect to get aren't likely to be there for you.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Being humble is, of course, a noble virtue; but don't confuse being condescending with humility. It doesn't become you to act weak; be nice, but be strong.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Be careful not to be lured into situations where you need an army to back you up. The ranks following your banner might not be as large as usual.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** When important issues are at stake, it will be necessary to state your position as succinctly as possible. If you get too wordy, what you say could be misinterpreted.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Anything that requires money up front should be first checked out very carefully. Even if the ante being asked is only nominal — remember, it's just the opener.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** You should take extra care to protect your interests when getting involved in a partnership situation. You could end up being the only giver, with your cohort being the only receiver.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Instead of sweeping both large and small mistakes under the rug, keep your gaffes in plain sight. That way, if any start to turn into something larger, you can get on it immediately.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Although you like to have your own way, you're usually willing to go along with the majority. If you think they're wrong, stand firm.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Don't permit relatives to have greater influence over your personal affairs than they should. If you think they're out of line and/or wrong, let them know that you are your own person.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Usually you're not a gullible person, yet if the news is juicy you might not be able to help taking everything you hear as gospel.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** There are few signs more prudent than the crab, yet your extravagant urges could take precedence and compel you to recklessly spend your money on foolish things.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Your judgment might not be at its best, and could put you in a position of acting as an antagonist instead of being the accepting ally you usually are. Get back in character.

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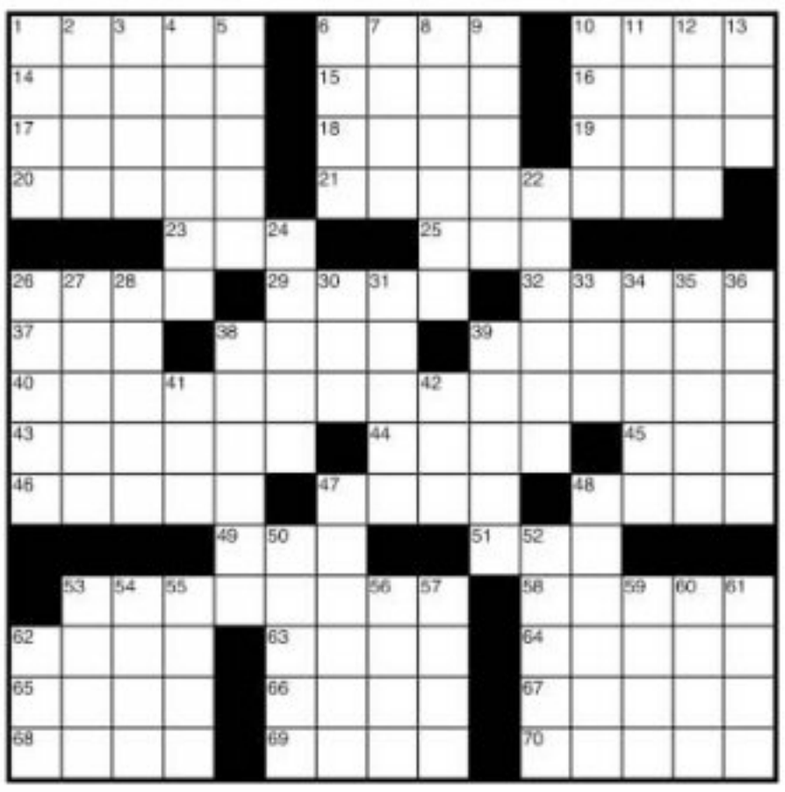

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A ONE-ON-ONE WITH LAGERFELD

How does fashion's ultimate multitasker do it? Downtown, yes Downtime, no Chanel creative director on his latest line for Macy's

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▶ Karl Lagerfeld's line for Macy's is available now.

Within the perfume-scented confines of America's most mass-market department store, shoppers in NYC are aglow after the rarest of fashion sightings. Karl Lagerfeld, the iconic creative director of Chanel, just made an appearance — inside of Macy's. "He just doesn't do personal appearances at department stores. I was the CEO of Neiman Marcus for six years and Karl was the hardest designer to attract. So for us, [this] is very big," says Terry J. Lundgren, Macy's CEO.

Lagerfeld came to town to launch his new, affordable ready-to-wear collaboration with the chain, and was all good humor when we sat down in an executive suite on the 13th floor.

It's been quite a few years since your H&M collection. What inspired you to do this new affordable line?

I like to do the opposite of what people expect — and do it well. Because in our times, the inexpensive, in a way, is more important in fashion than the very, very expensive. So the people who can buy the expensive can buy the inexpensive, too. The people who can buy the inexpensive — because I never say cheap — maybe they cannot buy the expensive, but they can buy a lipstick or nail polish from Chanel. I approach this more or less the same way that I approached H&M because, you know, I was the first one to do H&M. So I do it from instinct because I know life in a way — what people want to wear, what they have, what they don't have. But I'm not a marketing person. So I don't ask myself too many questions. I listen to the instinct.

You balance so many projects, and yet younger designers have buckled under the stress of having more than one job.

The young designers should forget about the word "young" because if you're only interesting because you are young, that may be a problem. Nobody has my past and my present. So people who are in my situation may think it's not right for them. But for me, I think it's right.

You were recently quoted as saying that sweatpants are a sign of defeat. So what do you wear in your downtime?

Downtime? I don't have downtime. Downtime has a very aging affect. I know Uptown and Downtown, but downtime? [Laughs] I believe in discipline. You get up, and you make an effort. But if you are down, you only remain down. Kick your ass yourself. You have to be very disciplined. You know, people can start to like to be down after a certain point. It's very bad.

What are your thoughts on the reports that Marc Jacobs may go to Christian Dior?

Life is about change. Some people don't like things to change. I like things to change. I like Marc Jacobs at Dior. I like the idea. ... Marc has this little twist needed today in fashion.

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In hockey

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2011 PATRIOTS SEASON PREVIEW

Only a Super Bowl will satisfy Brady

‘Only one team every year’ has a good season, QB says ◗ That team, of course, is the one that wins it all ◗ He’s driven to get the Pats back there

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▶ Especially with Peyton Manning’s status unclear, Tom Brady goes into 2011 as the league’s clear top quarterback.

Last year was, by all accounts, a bit of a surprise season for the Patriots.

They had talent, sure. But few expected a 14-2 regular season.

That, of course, was followed by a colossal letdown in the playoffs. Questions were raised, not least about Tom Brady, who had led the team to back-to-back one-and-done postseasons — on top of three straight playoff losses.

Does he want it enough? Does he lack the fire needed to win these games? Wait, is he wearing Uggs?

Going six seasons without a Super Bowl championship is far too long for Brady. But prior failed attempts mean nothing to this year’s squad.

“There’s only one team every year that has a good season and we haven’t been that team in a long time,” Brady said. “How this team takes to that challenge, we’ll see. I don’t know.

“This team will have its own identity and it’s all going to be based upon the work we put in — the toughness that we play with, the way that we play under pressure.”

A lot of players feel invincible out there. Brady seemed like one. But when he was forced to miss the entire 2008 season, that perception went out the window. Perhaps missing that time is what has kept him driven — and realizing his prime won’t last forever.

“Missing a whole season, that was as hard as can be to watch,” Brady said. “But you come back with hopefully some more resiliency, a little more mental toughness and you understand that each week you have a great gift — you get to go out there and do something you really love to do and to play at a high level.”

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Possible lineup

ON OFFENSE	
QB	TOM BRADY
RB	BENJARVUS GREEN-ELLIS
WR	DEION BRANCH
WR	CHAD OCHOCINCO
WR	WES WELKER
LT	MATT LIGHT
LG	LOGAN MANKINS
C	DAN KOPPEN
RG	BRIAN WATERS
RT	SEBASTIAN VOLLMER
TE	ROB GRONKOWSKI

ON DEFENSE	
DE	SHAUN ELLIS
DT	VINCE WILFORK
DT	ALBERT HAYNESWORTH
DE	ANDRE CARTER
LB	JEROD MAYO
LB	BRANDON SPIKES
LB	ROB NINKOVICH
CB	DEVIN MCCOURTY
CB	LEIGH BODDEN
S	SERGIO BROWN
S	PATRICK CHUNG

Missed connection?

After a so-so preseason, some observers are already predicting the end of Chad Ochocinco’s tenure in New England.

▶ **But our Pats reporter, Jimmy Toscano, thinks differently.** He says the short time with the team has hurt, and the WR needs a few more weeks.

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▶ Chung

Chung’s success key to Pats’ chances

In a whirlwind preseason for the Patriots, many starters have come and gone — especially on the defensive side.

The secondary has seen drastic changes. But Patrick Chung need not worry about his job.

Even with a new D-line, New England could be vulnerable against the pass. That’s where the third-year man out of Oregon comes into play.

Last season ended on a sour note for Chung, when he was blamed for a botched fake punt in the playoffs.

But that’s all in the past now.

“I’m not thinking about anything yesterday,” he said. “I’m trying to win today, and think about tomorrow.” JIMMY TOSCANO

2011 Patriots schedule

	at Miami Dolphins	Monday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
	SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	**Sunday, Sept. 18, 4:15 p.m. (CBS)**
	at Buffalo Bills	Sunday, Sept. 25, 1 p.m. (CBS)
	at Oakland Raiders	**Sunday, Oct. 2, 4:15 p.m. (CBS)**
	NEW YORK JETS	Sunday, Oct. 9, 4:15 p.m. (CBS)
	DALLAS COWBOYS	**Sunday, Oct. 16, 4:15 p.m. (FOX)**
	BYE WEEK	**Sunday, Oct. 23**
	at Pittsburgh Steelers	Sunday, Oct. 30, 4:15 p.m. (CBS)
	NEW YORK GIANTS	**Sunday, Nov. 6, 4:15 p.m. (FOX)**
	at New York Jets	Sunday, Nov. 13, 8:20 p.m. (NBC)
	KANSAS CITY CHIEFS	**Monday, Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)**
	at Philadelphia Eagles	Sunday, Nov. 27, 4:15 p.m. (CBS)
	INDIANAPOLIS COLTS	**Sunday, Dec. 4, 8:20 p.m. (NBC)**
	at Washington Redskins	Sunday, Dec. 11, 1 p.m. (CBS)
	at Denver Broncos	**Sunday, Dec. 18, 4:15 p.m. (CBS)**
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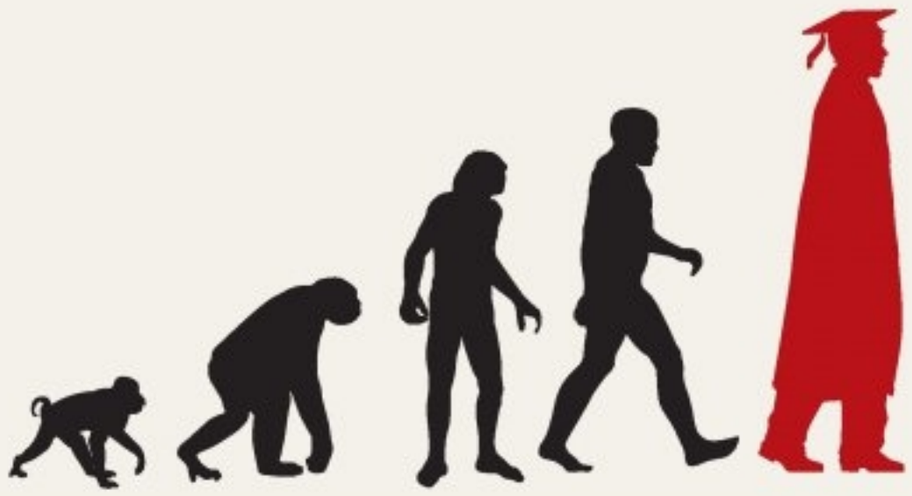

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▶ DE Shaun Ellis represented a big move for both the Patriots and Jets this offseason — coming and going, respectively.

It's Pats-Jets in an all-out race for the division title

The bitter AFC East rivals took different paths this offseason The Patriots nabbed just about every big name NY went with smaller moves

Back on Aug. 1, Rex Ryan — after declaring once again that it's the Jets' year — challenged the entire league to beat the Patriots.

"Again, I think we have to find somebody out there to beat New England besides us, and I think that would help," he said. "Anybody out there that wants to sign up for it? Are you good enough as a team to beat the New England Patriots?"

But what about the Jets themselves? Have they done enough to topple New England? Or are the Pats loaded enough to justify their "favorite" status?

Yes, the Jets beat them twice last season. But Bill Belichick and Co., wasted no time getting back up on their horses and revamping the team.

New York went with a quieter approach.

Here's a look at their offseason moves, not including the draft. JIMMY TOSCANO

New England

- **New in town**
  DT Albert Haynesworth, DE Shaun Ellis, WR Chad Ochocinco, OG Brian Waters, DE Mark Anderson
- **Re-signed**
  OG Logan Mankins, OT Matt Light
- **Gone**
  DT Ty Warren, LB Tully Banta-Cain, S Brandon Meriweather

New York

- **New in town**
  WR Derrick Mason, WR Plaxico Burress
- **Re-signed**
  WR Santonio Holmes, CB Antonio Cromartie
- **Gone**
  Ellis, OT Damien Woody, WR Braylon Edwards
- **The verdict**
  To our eyes, it looks like the Pats did enough to keep Rex Ryan begging for help.

The 'other' new Patriots

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1 The Pats snagged **Stevan Ridley** in the third round. The 5-foot-11, 225-pound RB out of LSU may prove to be one of the biggest steals of this year's draft. During his junior year with the Tigers, Ridley ran for 1,147 yards and 15 scores — and looked good in the preseason.

2 **Josh Barrett**, a safety, was immediately put on IR after being claimed off waivers from Denver last year. The Pats cut James Sanders and Brandon Meriweather, so they must see something they like now.

3 With Devin McCourty, Patrick Chung and **Ras-I Dowling**, the Pats look to have a young, strong core in the secondary. Standing at 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, Dowling has the build to be a force, but was limited in preseason. JIMMY TOSCANO

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3 Storylines to watch

1 End of an era for the Colts?
The Indianapolis Colts have been the undisputed kings of the AFC South since 2003, winning seven division titles and one Super Bowl in eight highly successful seasons.

But the Colts go as quarterback Peyton Manning goes — and right now, Manning is the biggest question mark in the NFL. Even if the all-world passer is actually healthy enough to play close to a full slate, their window of dominance might be closed.

2 Rinse. Wash. Repeat. (It's not so easy.)
On paper, it should be easy for Aaron Rodgers and Co., to repeat as Super Bowl champions.

They have a relatively manageable schedule, return virtually everyone from last season and should get a boost from freak tight end Jermichael Finley.

The hard part will be handling the pressure.

No team has hoisted back-to-back Lombardi Trophies since New England in 2004-05, and only seven (Steelers twice) franchises have ever done it.

3 Lights, Cam, action in Carolina.
The Carolina Panthers took a huge gamble by taking Auburn's Cam Newton with the No. 1 overall pick and then handing him the starting quarterback job.

Expect the rookie QB to be analyzed on a weekly basis. How well he leads a Panthers team that finished 2-14 in 2010 with the NFL's worst offense will ultimately be how he's judged.

"We didn't draft Cam to be the savior. We drafted him to help lead this football team," coach Ron Rivera said.

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▶ Is Peyton Manning's run of dominance finally over?

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▶ The bullpen blew it for Tim Wakefield last night.

Another wait for Wake's 200th win

Tim Wakefield still doesn't have his 200th career victory.

And the Red Sox blew a chance to make up some ground on the Yankees.

The Boston bullpen blew a golden opportunity for both last night, surrendering five runs in the eighth inning of an 11-10 loss at Toronto.

Wakefield left the game with an 8-5 lead after five innings of so-so work. But Daniel Bard's control problems and an Edwin Encarnacion double with the bases loaded conspired to seal the Sox' fate. METRO

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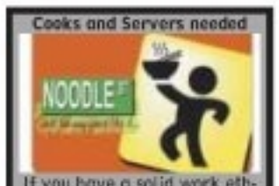

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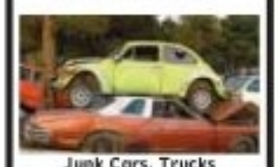

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